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Responsibility for Dis-

astrous Moves,

By Exhaustion of German

Manhood He Says Allies

Will Win War.

LONDON, Nov. 15 (9:15 p. m.) — Winston Spencer Churchill, who

has been the most severely criticized

member of the government and who

has been held personally repensible.

for the loss of Rear Admiral Sir-

Christoperh Cradock's fleet in the

Pacific, the destruction by submarines

of the British cruisers Cressy, Hogue

and Aboukir, the ill-fated Antwerp

expedition and the initiation of the

the house of commons today following

the resignation of his post in the

"I won't have it said," was his dra-

matic assertion, referring to the

And this sums up his reply to all his crities. In every case he showed that experts had counselled and concurred before any of the expeditions which had been condemined were insectable and it was clear before he had some far that the house of commons sympathized with him.

All Congratulate.

For months Mr. Churchill has lived inder reproaches. His entrance to

TO BLAME FOR ALL

SAYS EXPERTS ARE

HARBINGER OF Horse Show; Breeches Very Popular COLD SHOULDER BIGGER TULSA

Yesterday an Epochal Day for Industry All Over the Nation.

SECOND ADVANCE OF DIME IN TWO DAYS

City's Pulse Quickens as News Spreads; Nothing Can Stop Us.

(J. A. M'KEEVER.) VESTERDAY was an epoch-making Y day in the history of the oil industry. It marked the return of "dollar oil" to Oklahama, It marked a general advance in practically every oil field in the United States. However, the advance was not confined to crude oil alone, as the Standard of Indiana got into the advance game by adding I cent a gallon to the price of gasoline in its district, which is the

entire central west. Oklahoma refiners are selling all the gaseline they can get at 12 cents f. o. b. Tulsa.

The coming of dollar oil for Oklahoma has long been expected. Last Friday the price was 86 cents a barrel and had been at that figure for nearly the match. Saturday merning the two months. Saturday morning the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., which sets the lead in making the price, quoted 90 cents a larrel, the second 10-cent advance in the history of Oklahoma Hardly anyone looked for another 10cent advance yesterday, but with the opening of the market the Prairie posted the price of an even dollar. This is just 5 cents below the highest price ever paid for Oklahoms oil.

Healdton Advanced.

Healdton oil was not neglected in the advance as the Magnolia Pipe Line combany, which quotes the prices for that field, added 10 cents to the old

included Mme. Emmy Destinn, so-prano; Mme. Elanora De Cisneros. contralto: Frances Ingram, Amadeo Bassi, Ancona and Aramondi, The maugural performance was a brilliant social event.

The engagement this season is for ten weeks with Cleofonte Campanini as general director. Among his new associates this season are Egon Pollak, the Wagnerian director, and Rodolfo Ferrari, the Italian director.

The subscription advance sale this season exceeded the record of any previous year by 10 per cent. There are fifty-rine principals in the company of the c

are fifty-nine principals in the commerican birth who have won reputa-

COLORADO LIKELY TO STAY WET. Question Right of State to Enforce Probibition in Certain Cities.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 15.—The ques tion of whether the recall of Judicial decisions will prevent Colorado going dry on January I next, according to the recent election, was widely discussed today. There is now before the state supreme court a case brought to etermine the right of the state to enforce prohibition in cities governed under special charters and to prevent these cities from issuing saloon li-censes extending beyond January 1,

SHE PROPOSED WITH A GUN. He Refused So She Shoots Him and

Then Cuts Her Own Throat. FINDLAY, Ohio, Nov. 15 .- Physiclans today held out no hope for the recovery of either Norris H. Powell, 44, nor Miss Ada Warner, 40, his sweetheart, who Saturday night shot refused to marry her. She entered s home near midnight and demanded at the point of a gun that he take her for his wife.

Ben B. Lindsey Most Pay \$500 For dergo an operation for appendicitis.

His Silence, DENVER, Nov. 15 .- Ben B. Lindsey, judge of Denver's juvenile court, incapacitated him for his official were damaged by the storm, was held guilty of contempt of court duties.

and fined \$500 and costs by Judge Today his physician decided that an bricks and wall paper on in was held guilty of contempt of court, incapacitated him for his official were damaged by the storm. The wind drove the rain through the mind \$500 and costs by Judge and John A. Perry in the district court late today. Thirty days were allowed for an appeal. The case grew out of Lindsey's refusal to disclose information in the trial of Mrs. Bertha directing the affairs of the metropolis.

The wind drove the rain through the bricks and wall paper on interior walls was soaked. Decorators have been busy ever since repairing the storm damage.

The court allowed insurance for the damage due to the have severely taxed his strength. Wright on a charge of murder.

A Two Dashing Riding Habits Seen at GREETT THON Methodist Ministers Convert the



THOSE STATISTICANS THE SECRED 499 RIDING HABITS AT HORSE SHOW

NEW RIDING HABITS AT HORSE SHOW

Here are two of the most striking of the many novel riding habits the finish and supported the billing habits the finish shall great for the prevent of the state of the state of the construction of the tree of their heavy off, fitted a complaint with the composition of the tree of their heavy off, fitted a complaint with the composition of the tree of their heavy off, fitted a composition of the tree of their heavy off, fitted a composition of the tree of the state of the sta

by Chamber of Commerce This Evening.

tenant Talks With Government Attorney.

The purpose of the party is to get tion. What people acquainted and promote congeniality. The or thousand members of the Chamber of Commerce are wanted to d particularly urged to attend.

The committee in charge, consist-ng of Chairman Paul M. Gallaway, Glenn Condon and J. Burr Gibbons, has completed all arrangements for

Corn Dance a Feature. One of the unique features of the (Continued on Page Ten.)

OPERATION ON MAYOR MITCHEL Head of New York City Government

Becomes Worse Suddenly. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- John Pur-

Mayor Mitchel has been ailing for some time, but it has only been within the past few days that his condition forty thousand buildings in St. Louis

have severely taxed his strength.

Grand Opera company opened its fifth season at the auditorium tonight, presenting to Gloconda with a cast which by Chamber, of Company toward Tall, With Chamber, or Chamber, or Company toward Tall, With Chamber, or Chamb

events mean even greater things for Tuisa in the future than have occurred in the past, is expected to be at Convention hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock to participate in the "Town Party," which will be given by the Talked fully, freely and of his own volltalked fully, freely and of his own voll tion for five hours without interrup lie but at the conclusion of the session announced that all Fay

wanted to do now was to plead guilty t the government's charges against hin J. McDonald, a lawyer appointed

by the court to represent Fay, sought to see his client in Mr. Knox's office

"Tornado Damage."

not liable for the damage to walls of buildings in St. Louis that were JUDGE IS FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 15.—John Purpoundings in St. Louis that were now Mitchel, mayor of greater New soaked by the wind-driven rain of August 20 was given in a justice of the peace court here today, where a suit for insurance had been filed. An

loosening of roofs by the wind.

TO BENEFACTUR

Greek Government Intimates That Allied Soldiers May Be Disarmed.

GERMANS HOPEFUL

refuge in Greek territory will be disarmed has been the cause of considand consequently Field Marshal Kitchener's near east visit gains added importance.

Belated dispatches from Athens say that Greece bases her decision on international law, while the entente ministers contend that the right accorded troops to enter the country through Saloniki permus them to retire by the same route, should it become necessary for them to do so. Th ministers are demanding that Greece unequivocally define the attitude sh will observe should such an eventual-ity present itself.

Owe Friendship to Allies.

Resides the claim to hospitality which the entente allies declars they have on Greece, in the view of the then Premier Venizelos' invitation to them to send a force to Scioniki to enable Greece to faiffil her treaty obligations to Serbla, which, however, Greece repudiated, Earl Kitchener or Greece repudiated, Earl Kitchener or the entente ministers are likely for draw the attention of King Constan-tine and his government to the fact that the constitutionalism of Greece was guaranteed by France, Russia and Great Britain and that it was only ob-tained after Great Britain had coded

cted against the entente allies should he support the central powers and hat as evidence of the ability of Austria and Germany to do this they are dispatching more submarines to the Mediterranean, which could be used nst any fleet threatening Greek

PROTECT FOREIGN INVESTMENTS In French Ambassador Interested in

TWO KILLED WHILE JOYRIDING. Cars Crashed Before Drivers Could Prevent It.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 15.— News was received here today of an automobile accident near Minden, La., in which Misses Mary Lou and Elsie Ouzts of Sibley, La. were killed and several others seriously injured Sun-day afternoon. During a joyride two (Continued on Page Ten.)

CAN NOT COLLECT INSURANCE.

Heavy Wind and Rain Not Classified "Tornado Damage."

automobiles were upon each other before the driver of each knew it. In one car the Misses Ouzts were killed while in the other Miss Anna Mac Shadow and Arthur Clayton were badly injured, the former receiving a broken basic and the latter a broken. broken back and the latter a broker ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—A decision arm and fractured skull. There are that tornado insurance companies are hopes that Miss Shadow and Clayton will recover from their injuries.

NEAR HASKELL

Braden & Gobel test on the Chisholm farm in section 5-16-15 was completed yesterday in the 1 200-foot sand and is showing for a 500-barrel well. This is one-quarter of a mile southwest of their 80-barrel well on the Col-bert farm. It looks as though they have opened up something

DENOUNCED AS Conference Into Sobfest; the Reverend Brannon Tells of His Religious Life HE COMES BACK

There Have Been Times That Darkness Gathered Around About Me, the Sun Has Refused to Shine; There Have Been Tims When I Doubted Everything: When I Have Doubted My Fellow Man. There Have Been Times—and I Am Ashamed to Say It - Winston Churchill Declaims That I Would Have Doubted My Own Father," Brannon Said as Preachers Were Unashamed.

Special to The World

GERMANS HOPEFUL
SEND MORE "SUBS"

Battle to Conquer Serbia
Continues With Success,
Say Reports.

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A World of Warning.

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MUSKOGEE Nov. 15.—The storm dends and possible of the Eastern Oklahoms Methodist Episcopal churches, south, passed away Menday morning and intensely dramathe scenes.

A M. Brainen, formerly of Stigler, and later a conference evangulation of the Enstern Oklahoms and possible disractor. No one spoke the challenge and possible disractor. No one spoke the best of the congress that it defieth possible disractor. The flex J. C. Carpental and the conference of the surface of the congress that it defieth the whole body and settle on the course of nature, and it is set on fire of hell."

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Reverend Carpenter had been investi-MUSKOGEE, Nov. 15.—The storm goted and he had been vindicated,

erable anxiets to the entente powers "AN UNPARALLELED OKLAHOMANS FIGHT FOR BIG HIGHWAY ATROCITY"--ITALY

nounces Attack Made Without Warning.

From New Orleans to Winnipeg Is Sought.

Dardanelles attack, "that this was a civilian plan fosted by a political amateur upon reluctant officers and experis." And this sums up his reply to all U. S. TO INVESTIGATE JOIN AT NEW ORLEANS

State Department Again to Final Selection of Route Is Rehearse Diplomatic Dealings.

As yet Ambassador Penfield has not Do and Fargo and Grand Forks, N. been instructed to call at the Vicana foreign office for information, but he probably will be shortly in view of Austro-Hungarian admirality describ-

Reports at Variance.

Upon receipt of the facts as stated in Vienna the Washington govern- Judge Hough today dismissed suits in ment will consider whether any admirally brought by James Carrights of American citizens have been ruthers & Co., a Canadian corporation, Ladies Especially Urged to Attend; Unique Program Arranged.

High Official May Be Implicated as Result of U. S. Investigation.

EVERY man and woman in Tulsa who has the interests of the city at heart and believes that the adverse who has the interests of the city at heart and believes that the adverse who has the interests of the city at heart and believes that the adverse who has the interests of the city at near in oil and other recent epochal events mean even greater things for Tulisa in the future of the submarine warfare and contents in each of a gang of bomb-mask events mean even greater things for Tulisa in the future of the submarine warfare and contents in the german army and by his own contents on it and other recent epochal events mean even greater things for Tulisa in the future of the submarine warfare and in the obligations of a submarine warfare and the obligations of the proposal of the submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine warfare and the charge of a submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine warfare and the submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine warfare and the submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine warfare and the state of the submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine warfare and the submarine warfare and the obl

Left Representative Board of Directors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Secretary reads advocates from Mississippi unnoticed. As he areas, his supporters

reportinged the Posts Ten.)

FEDERAL JUDGE DISMISSES SUIT

GOSh All HeMlock!

Aimt You Gollm to the 1816

TOwn PaRty

TOWN Hall TONIGHt

The Chamber of Commerce is givin' it fer all the

DANCIN' AND FIDDLIN. RED LEMONADE.

VAWDEYVILL. ICE CREAM. CON-

TESTS OF ALL SORTS.

There ain't goin' to be no charge fer nothin'.

folks in town, and the women, too.

There was no truth in the charge that he had ordered, against the ad-

In the opinion of the house Mr. Churchill fully justified every step he took while head of the admiralty.

As to the dispatch of Rear Admiral Cradock's squadron he said he was in full agreement with the experts and

in full agreement with the experts and advisers of that time—Admiral Princs Louis of Battenberg and Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee—and that the dispositions were the best that could

Experts Laid Plans.

be made in the circumstances.

Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary and lord kitch-ener as to the dangerous situation de-veloping then and the grave conscorners to admirally inforests that would result from the loss of the fortress. "But," he added, "no action was taken."

Delays Too Long.

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As to the Dardanelles, before a mayal attack was undertaken, he offered to pravide transports for forty thousand troops from Egypt, on the chance of their being wanted, but was informed that no troops were available, and that if they were, they should not be used in Gallipelt. The mayal attack was endorsed by Vice-Admiral Carden, who was in command at the time, by the war conjeil, which lard Fisher attended, and where no-body spoke a word against it, and by the French ministry of marine.

The third attack was about to begin en March 18 when, after consultation with Admiral Robeck and Gen Sir Ian Hauction it was decided to postpone it until the troops were ready. He

it until the troops were ready. He copposed delay but was overraled by the experts. He rather inclined his speech to criticise the long periods which were allowed to clapse between

which were allowed to elapse between he attacks since the army landed.

Mr. Churchill paid a tribute to Lord lisher for the improvements he had introduced in the navy since the outpreak of the war, and expressed convidence that ultimate victory would be chieved through the destruction of German manhood and the increasing strength of the allies.